

Council Rejects Cablevision Rate Increase Attempt

By KEITH A. OWEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision the City Council Monday night rejected Cablevision, Inc.'s request for a \$1 per month rate increase.

The only mention made of the subject in the pre-council session was when Cablevision's local attorney, James Buckley, made a final plea on behalf of the firm.

No discussion of the matter took place in either the pre-council meeting or during the regular council session. There was no evidence of indecision among any of the councilmen when it came time for the crucial vote, however.

It was learned that the council would probably have acted at its last meeting had

it not been for a last minute request for postponement from Buckley.

Buckley appeared before the council in the pre-council session two weeks ago, explaining that a long distance call from Cablevision official Ed Drake in Washington, D. C., had indicated further pertinent information was available.

Buckley told The Democrat-Capital Monday, however, he had no other information to present to the council.

Cablevision injected a new note into the rate increase debate July 16, when Buckley hinted in a letter to the mayor and City Council that his client might take legal action to obtain the rate increase.

Buckley said Cablevision has always maintained that the City Council does not have the power to regulate its rates under

the state law. He termed the point "a valid legal question."

Although Buckley said anything less than the requested \$5.90 minimum rate "would be unacceptable" to Cablevision, he said the City Council could accomplish the same thing by lowering the franchise tax paid by the firm. That is currently 10 per cent of gross

revenue. He termed the point "a valid legal question."

The Cablevision attorney said that if this tax were reduced to 2 per cent, no rate increase would be necessary. Buckley said this figure has been "suggested by the FCC" (Federal Communications Commission), adding that the national average is less than 2 per cent.

Mayor Jones, questioned after the council meeting, said he did not consider Buckley's statements to constitute a threat

of litigation, but an "alternative" to the current impasse.

Cablevision, Inc., a subsidiary of LVO Cable of Oklahoma City, is seeking a \$1 monthly rate increase from the current \$4.90. A steady stream of correspondence, complete with several public and private meetings between the company and the city, began in the early part of this year.

In other council action, calls for bids went out on a new fire truck and construction of the Centennial Park swimming pool. Bids on both items are to be submitted by Sept. 7.

A short discussion about the fire truck took place in the pre-council session with Fire Chief Emmett Vaught and Willis Jabs, assistant chief, answering questions. Revised specifications will accompany

requests for bids on the truck, and alternates may be included.

It was revealed in the regular council meeting that the Centennial Park pool will be one of only four 50 meter pools in the state. Mayor Jones said the pool will accommodate 626 swimmers at one time and "will be quite an asset to Sedalia."

The council passed an ordinance creating a new sewer district on East Highway 50 across from the municipal airport. The sewer district will take in the new Lalla Addition and the property surrounding Turley Brothers Welding and Manufacturing Co., East Highway 50.

Also concerning sewer lines, at the recommendation of R. W. Cunningham, city engineer, the council voted to take over a completed sewer line in the 1500

block between Wagner and Center for city maintenance.

In anticipation of the completion of the new fire station on West 16th, the council voted to employ 10 new firemen as of Aug. 1. Hired were Robert McClelland, Gary Meyers, Robert Harrell, Danny Perkins, Clarence Farrans, Allen Arnwine, Freeman Ford, Fred Day, James Anderson and Melvin Massey. Also, Russell Phillips was hired as a probationary policeman.

An ordinance to change incandescent lights to mercury vapor fixtures near three grade schools will be drawn up. Four lights will be switched at Jefferson, two at Washington and two at Hubbard.

A structure at 335 Randolph will be

(See COUNCIL, Page 4.)



Excitement Begins

A long-stemmed rose, a bright red fully packed car and a chaperone, Mrs. Keith Rowland, accompanied Miss Missouri Pageant in Mexico. The Sedalia Jaycees, including Joe Doggett, right, and Jim Reed, gave her a royal goodbye and helped in packing the convertible, which was donated by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, Inc.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miss Missouri Pageant in Mexico. The Sedalia Jaycees, including Joe Doggett, right, and Jim Reed, gave her a royal goodbye and helped in packing the convertible, which was donated by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, Inc.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Over Payments

Hospital Rejects Council Request

The Bothwell Hospital board of trustees voted Monday night to reject a City Council request that the hospital assume payments on building, fire, liability and boiler insurance.

The trustees said the hospital "would share in the cost of liability insurance, but we believe the city should maintain coverage on the hospital building since it is city-owned."

Premiums for the insurance the city carries on the hospital amount to slightly

less than \$500 a month. The trustees said the hospital had financial difficulties of its own and agreed that the insurance premiums in question should be paid out of the city's general revenue fund.

The city's request was made by City Clerk Ralph Dedrick on behalf of the council's finance committee.

It was also noted that a take-over of premiums on the city's public liability coverage would result in a duplication of insurance in certain areas. The hospital maintains a public liability policy of its own.

The board also gave final approval for the construction of a gift shop in the hospital lobby. The shop, which will occupy a 6 1/2 by 10-foot space, will be operated by the hospital auxiliary. The shop is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

The auxiliary was given permission by the board to hold its regular business meetings in the Marion West Chapel.

Hospital administrator Don Feedick reported that the nationally-recognized Joint Committee on Hospital Accreditation had completed its survey of Bothwell's facilities and would submit a final report in about two months.

Two equipment purchases were approved by the board, with \$569.50 allocated for an IVAC intravenous feeding monitor machine and \$1,514 approved for a tilting frying pan. The frying pan is designated for use in the hospital kitchen and will improve operations there, the board learned.

The financial statement for June was presented to the board and it showed receipts of \$224,930.66 and disbursements of \$235,113.22.

weather

Generally fair and cool again tonight; low in the mid to upper 50s; winds light and variable; mostly sunny and a little warmer on Wednesday, high in the low to mid 80s. The temperature today was 52 at 7 a.m. and 79 at noon. Low Monday night was 50.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.8; 12 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:34 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:05 a.m.

inside

The Apollo 15 astronauts will be closely followed by television cameras. Page 2.

Subversive Activities Control Board spending is limited by Senate vote. Page 3.

Apollo 14 Countdown Has Begun

Two years ago, on July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. took the historic first steps on the moon.

The Apollo 12 and 14 crews since have left their footprints in the dusty lunar soil. An oxygen tank exploded on the Apollo 13 astronauts' spaceship and they were forced to return to earth without attempting a moon landing.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin hope to become the seventh and eighth humans to visit that barren but scientifically fertile land. While they are on the surface a record 67 hours, exploring with a wheeled moon buggy, Alfred M.

Worden will conduct a series of scientific and photographic experiments in lunar orbit.

The three spacemen planned to spend most of today rehearsing in lunar and command module simulators here. They were in the trainers Monday, and Scott and Irwin later drove a model of their moon cart over a mock moonscape, practicing the second and third of the three excursions they plan on the surface.

Scott and Irwin are to land July 30 at the base of the Apennine Mountains, whose 15,000-foot peaks are the tallest on the moon.

They are to drive 22 miles, searching for

original lunar crust at the mountain front, exploring a mile-wide canyon called Hadley Rille and inspecting craters that might provide the first evidence of volcanic activity on the moon.

The launch team Monday successfully checked a new inverter placed in the Apollo 15 command ship because of a brief power dropout during a countdown test last week.

NASA also announced that one change is being made on Apollo 15 as a result of the deaths of three Soviet cosmonauts as their Soyuz 11 craft re-entered earth's atmosphere June 30.

A total cost figure for the inn was

unavailable "at this early state of construction," Dean said.

Featured at the new building will be an outdoor swimming pool, and meeting rooms which collectively could accommodate between 400 and 500 people.

Dean pointed out that the five meeting rooms on the ground floor of the structure will have movable partitions which will enable from one to five meetings to be held simultaneously.

Guest rooms will be arranged so that the inn will be two stories high on the north and west sides, but three stories on the south and east. The inn is designed to hold up to about 500 guests.

The top floor will contain the inn's kitchen area, dining room, lounge and cocktail lounge.

The parking lot, part of the eight-acre area on which the inn will be built, will hold about 210 cars, according to Thompson. He also said that the facilities could be expanded in the future, if the need arises, to about three times its present size.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Resolve Phone Snag, Discuss Postal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers prepared today to return to work under terms of a proposed contract as leaders of seven postal unions gathered here to discuss a tentative agreement worked out with the U.S. Postal Service.

The two agreements, covering more than 1 million workers nationwide, were bright spots on a labor front still facing the dim prospect of further railroad tieups by the weekend.

The Postal Service, which replaced the Post Office Department July 1, worked out the final pact with a union subcommittee after 36 hours of round-the-clock bargaining.

A spokesman said it was "in the

neighborhood" of \$750 million but he disclosed no specifics.

Pay of a postal worker now runs from \$7,100 per year to an average \$9,700 after eight years.

The telephone workers had walked off their jobs in Bell System facilities a week ago, demanding higher pay and better benefits. Their agreement was said by a union official to represent a 33 1/2-per-cent increase in the next three years, a pact worth \$4 billion.

About 400,000 members of the Communications Workers of America walked out, with another 100,000 union members observing picket lines set up during the strike.

Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, said the tentative agreement will not be ratified until secret balloting of union members is completed, a process expected to take about two weeks. But workers planned to begin returning to work after midnight tonight.

In New York, the state CWA bargaining union rejected the agreement as unsatisfactory in regard to vacation, pension and working-condition provisions. But the panel said the decision will have to come from the rank and file.

Should the members across the country turn down the settlement, Beirne said, a new strike will follow Aug. 19.

In the rails dispute, the United Transportation Union said Monday it will add six more railroads to the selective strike under way now against the Southern and Union Pacific lines.

Strike deadlines had been set for Friday against the Southern Pacific, the Norfolk & Western and the Chicago and North Western. The CNW contends it is clear of strike danger because of a court order, but the UTU says the line still faces a walkout.

Added Monday afternoon to those three were the Alton & Southern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.



'Future' Discussion

As Olen Howard, left, Howard Construction Co., watches, E. W. Thompson, right, flips a page in the blueprints for the Sedalia's new Ramada Inn to show him and Dick Dean, of Dean Construction Co., are principal backers for the project. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Wednesday

Construction Set For Motel Facility

Actual construction on Sedalia's new 127-room Ramada Inn on West Broadway, near the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, is expected to begin Wednesday morning, according to the principal backers of the project, Richard Dean, of Dean Construction Co., E. W. Thompson, and Olen and Larry Howard of Howard Construction Co.

Dean said that grading has been completed at the sight, and that the digging of footings will begin Wednesday. Dean Construction Co., is the principal contractor for the project.

The facilities will be located on the south side of Highway 50, just inside the city limits. The building itself will face north and feature a Virginia Colonial type of architecture, according to Dean.

He added that the inn here will be "more elaborate" than most Ramada Inns, even though most of them feature Colonial type architecture and design.

A total cost figure for the inn was

TV Surveillance for Astronauts

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A television camera will be peering over the shoulders of the Apollo 15 astronauts at almost every critical moment of their moon mission, providing viewers on earth with scenes never witnessed before.

During the 12-day lunar adventure, scheduled for launch at Cape Kennedy on Monday, there will be a total of almost 22 hours of television beamed from space, including about 17 hours on the lunar surface.

Viewers will get a travelogue of the moon mountain valley where the astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land. The same color TV camera will focus on the lunar module as it blasts off the moon's surface and streaks into orbit.

Later, the abandoned but remotely-controlled camera will be turned on again for scenes of the deserted landing site, of the lights on earth 220,000 miles

away, and perhaps of a solar eclipse.

Another television camera will show the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, as he steps out of the command ship and floats in space at the end of a long white tether.

There'll also be television segments which have almost become a tradition for moon missions.

On the final day of the mission, the astronauts will answer questions about their lunar adventure on a televised news conference from space.

The spectacular scenes from the moon's surface will be made possible by a new \$515,000 camera system developed at a cost of \$11 million over the last three Apollo moon missions.

The new camera is mounted on the lunar rover—a dune buggy moon car—which the astronauts will drive about 22 miles in three excursions from the lunar module. The spacemen will make numerous stops during

their exploration and each time they will aim a powerful transmitting antenna at the earth. This will beam the television signal to the folks back home.

The camera on the rover will be controlled by a man sitting in the Mission Control Center here. He can send 14 movement commands to the camera and can change its lens to zoom in for closeups at the touch of a button.

If all goes well viewers will see the lunar surface just as the astronauts see it.

On the first lunar excursion, the lunar rover will be stopped near a 1,200-foot deep canyon. The remotely-controlled camera will zoom in on the floor of the deep gorge and on its walls.

Later, viewers will see the astronauts set up an atomic powered science station, drill 10-foot-deep holes and erect an American flag.

The astronauts will journey to a mountain during their second excursion and the television camera should give a

clear view of the face of the peak.

The third rover trip will be to a suspected volcano crater cluster and will include another look at the gorge.

If the exploration goes as planned, there will still be about eight hours of battery power for the camera after the astronauts have left the moon.

Preliminary plans call for the camera to focus on the landing site for a study of the effects of the blastoff, then on star constellations and on the earth. The home planet will be mostly dark, but experts believe the television system will detect the lights of cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The United States will not be in view.

If there is enough battery power left, the camera will be turned on again Aug. 6, four days after the astronauts have left the moon. At that time, the earth moves between the moon and the sun, making it possible for the camera to observe and beam to earth a solar eclipse.



Near Disaster

United Air Lines flight 747, a Boeing 727, sits on the runway at Stapleton Airport in Denver Monday after its landing gear collapsed during a stop from Philadelphia to San Francisco. One injury was reported among the 93 passengers and 6-man crew. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Drought Grips the Southwest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought comes every year to parts of American agriculture, causing excruciating hardship for the people it blankets with burning heat and powdery soil.

Now, on a scale vaster than usual, it is gripping the Southwest, particularly Texas and Oklahoma.

This, however, is a story of another area and a man who also is caught between crop failures and soaring costs in a crunch of such magnitude that it threatens to destroy a life's work.

His plight is not unique. His frustrations are common to large segments of American agriculture. His cry for help is not a whimper but an almost apologetic plea for someone to do something.

He lives in the rich Mississippi Delta as did his ancestors, a storied place where huge farms are common, where cotton and soybeans are the king crops.

At 50, he looks forward to a day when sons take over. They may not. He is going broke.

Reluctant to be identified because of what creditors might do, the man describes himself as a small farmer, and in the Delta he is. Yet he works land worth more than half a million dollars, uses machinery costing \$125,000 and needs enormous

amounts of credit to till, plant and harvest his crops.

In every way, this farmer ranks at the top of American agriculture in size, productivity, experience and skill. In every way, that is, except that he will not survive another year of crop failure.

Dry weather the past two years at critical times reduced cotton and soybean yields. Credit sources promptly dried up. Loans from the Farmers Home Administration have kept him going on a shoestring, but the FHA, an Agriculture Department agency providing credit of last resort, has cut back. Thus, the farmer says, his expensive machinery and the land cannot be used to full advantage. It is as if he is driving at 60 to pass a truck on a hill going the same speed. Only if the truck slows can he survive.

An ancient feudalism still persists in many areas of U.S. agriculture. It works this way: A farmer borrows money from a banker to buy machinery or fertilizer. But to get the money he must agree to buy the items from businesses owned or favored by the lender.

When he harvests his crop the farmer may be required to market it at favored elevators or gins. It is a variation of the old company store economy. While the system is slowly dying out, enough persists in the Delta to keep farmers, even

some of the larger operators, in constant debt to the financial gentry.

"The thing that would help us most is to have money available and let us buy our needs on a local market," said the Delta farmer.

"Let me go to you and ask what you will sell fertilizer for, and let me pay you now instead of having to ask for fertilizer regardless of what's going to cost me later."

New credit sources are needed, he said. The Farmers Home Administration can provide money but is limited by its congressional appropriation and administration tight-money policies.

"They act like it's almost a crime to make a loan to a farmer," he said. "But they can send millions to Pakistan or some of those places and teach them how to raise the products we have to sell here."

As a result of a reduced FHA loan, this farmer has had to cut corners, using less fertilizer and chemicals, reducing cultivation practices, and abandoning planned improvements.

"You know, they say that one dollar spent for fertilizer gives you three in return," he said. "But if you can't get that dollar then you lose three because you don't have enough to operate."

State and local FHA officials understand the situation in the Delta, the man said, but when requests for big loans get in the

bureaucratic papermill of the Agriculture Department the tide turns.

"Washington can't understand from that paperwork exactly what's going on down here," he said. "They don't see behind the scenes what we're up against."

The farmer had no answers for Washington, only a request for a loan "without any strings on it so we can buy on a competitive market and save 25 or 30 per cent by paying cash."

He sees no great hope of relief from the federal government.

"There's going to be less done for the farmers, I guess, because we're getting fewer in numbers all the time," he said. "If we had the voting power, like labor, they'd pay attention to us."

The government, he said, seems to be ready to help railroads and defense contractors. If there is any industry that should be a cost-plus income basis, he said, it is agriculture.

But there is public apathy, the man is convinced. No one seems to care how food and fiber are produced, only that both are available in prodigious quantities.

"If they force us out (the small farmer), it'll take a corporation to buy us out. Then they'll be able to control what's produced," he said. "When it gets in the hands of a few, it's going to be too late."

I once set up a study to find out how common fainting was in the Air Force flying population. As a generalization, about 40 per cent of these healthy men remembered losing consciousness at one time or another and about half of these had been simple faints from "standing in church," visiting the hospital, parade formation, shots, blood drawing and the like. I do not regard three faints or near-faints in a life-time as really unusual in an otherwise healthy person.

Fainting is caused by inadequate circulation to the brain. This can occur because

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Fainting Is a Symptom Of Countless Disorders

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 41 years old, five feet nine and weigh 155. I passed my physical exam for military service 20 years ago. Throughout my life, there have been times I have fainted (three times) or felt faint.

The heart may beat too slowly or can even stop temporarily, through reflex actions, even in healthy people.

When a person falls to the ground with this kind of a faint, the heart usually starts again automatically. The heart can also beat too slowly because of disease, usually in much older persons, and cause repeated fainting episodes. Usually

too much of the blood collects in the legs while standing still. Moving the legs, to contract the muscles, helps prevent this.

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Say Youths 'Slow' To Register

Voter registrations in the 18 to 20-year-old age group have been coming in at the rate of only one person every two days since the first of July, when the Democrat-Capital polled area youths to learn their reaction to the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gives them the right to vote.

According to the Pettis County clerk's office, only eight additional persons have registered since July 2, when the poll was conducted. The number of prospective 18 to 20-year-old voters registered has risen from 238 to 246, according to the clerk's office.

The last census showed 1,055 persons in the 18 to 20-year-old age bracket live in Pettis County. There is no county-wide registration at present, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, county clerk. She said that voters outside the city limits will be permitted to vote without registering by proving their age at the polls.

All of those registered at the county clerk's office are city residents. In Sedalia, excluding the younger voters, there are 12,266 persons registered to vote, she said.

According to law, registrations may be taken up to 28 days before an election. If the election for the new City Hall is held on Sept. 14, a tentative date at present, registrations could be taken at the city clerk's office until 5 p.m. on Aug. 16.

Television Writer Has Luck, Money

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Frank Pierson was asked to write a pilot script for James Garner's new series, "Nichols," he figured he'd take the money and run.

His script was one of several being considered for Garner's return to television and after the onetime "Maverick" star read it he drove to Pierson's home.

Pierson said, "Jim asked me to produce the show and we rode around in his high-powered car and talked about it. We agreed to do it if it was fun. So many outfits are a morass of fear and tension, and there's no reason for it to be that way."

Pierson, a lanky man with long hair and a beard the color of pewter, last produced "Have Gun Will Travel." In more recent years he has written the scripts for the movies "Cat Ballou" and "Cool Hand Luke" and wrote and directed "The Looking Glass War" in England.

A Pierson innovation is his invitation to the show's writers to visit the set and participate more closely in one production. Generally, writers are as welcome around the set as Typhoid Mary. "Writers have been made to sit at home and work in a vacuum," he said. "And if they are locked out they can't possibly know what's going on."

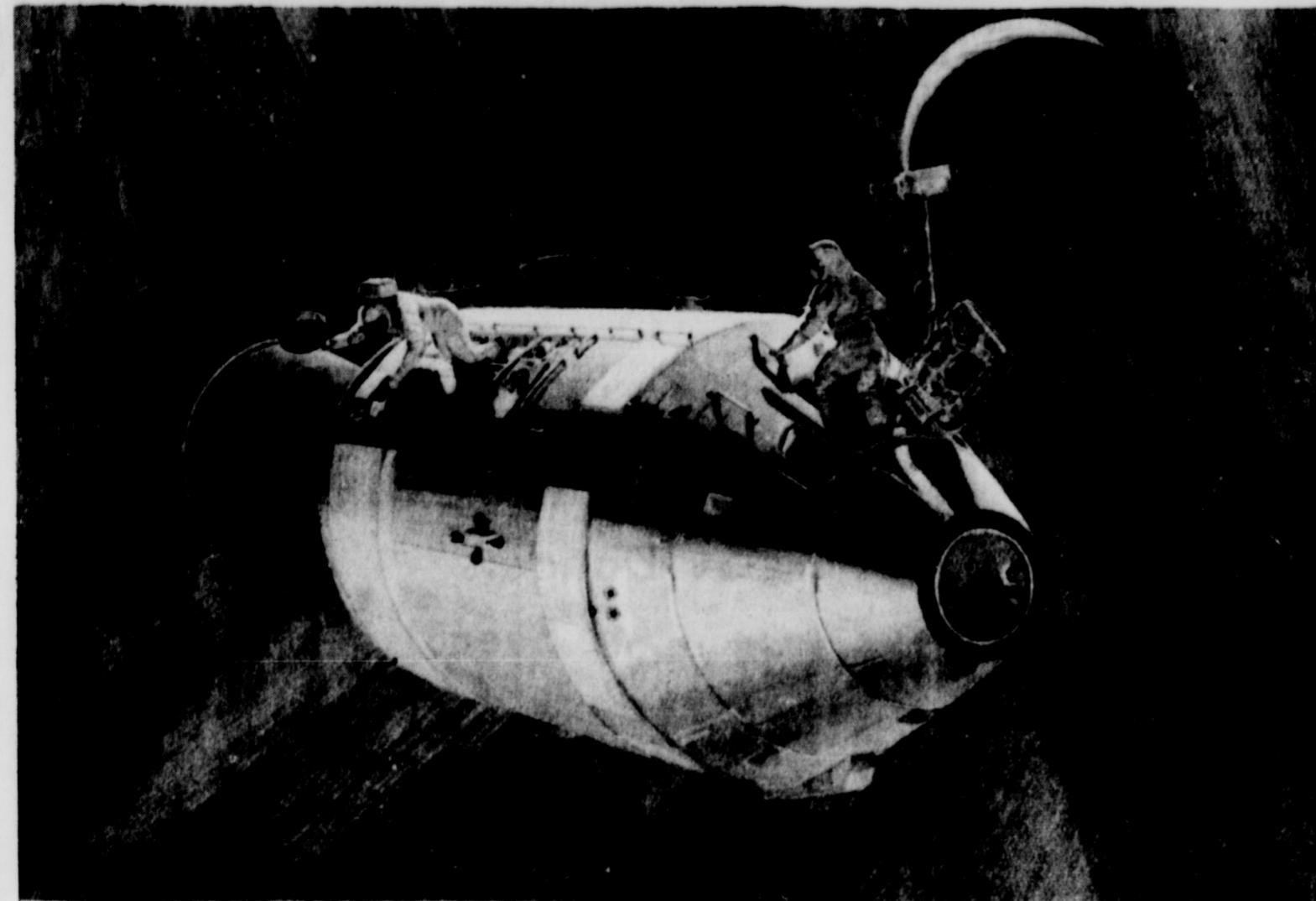
The better the writers understand what the producer is trying to achieve the better the scripts will be, he said. "It's an illusion of many TV producers that you can turn out 24 one-hour shows from one man's brain."

Pierson tried 18 writers for the show and narrowed the number to four. He said, "It's difficult to find a good writer for the show. It's difficult because the big writers grind the stuff out for \$4,500 a script. If they don't get it right the first draft they don't have the time to do it over. None of our scripts has gone through fewer than five rewrites."

In the concept devised by Pierson for the NBC show, Garner quits the Army and winds up reluctantly as the sheriff of Nichols, Ariz., a Mexican border town named for his family. He is a rather lackadaisical sheriff, but in his own nonviolent way is effective. In the first 16 shows there is one death. Pierson said, "I think that's great."

In Ranks

Navy Seaman John Pelham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelham, Route 3, has returned to his homeport of Long Beach, Calif., aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John S. McCain after four months of anti-submarine training operations in the Indian Ocean, Philippine Sea, South China Sea, Sea of Japan, Northern Pacific and Bearing Sea.



Depicts Apollo Mission

This artist's concept, by North American Rockwell, depicts astronaut Al Worden, left, retrieving film cassettes containing photos of lunar surfaces during the homeward-bound leg of Apollo 15. James Irwin, right,

plays out a combination umbilical-tether line and monitors the operation, scheduled to be televised to Earth. (UPI)

Cameras Weigh Down Apollo 15

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Smile, moon. You're about to be photographed by the most awesome battery of cameras ever used in the exploration of space.

Apollo 15, scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Monday, will carry to the moon 10 cameras. They cost a total of \$3.2 million and will expose almost three miles of film.

Three automatic cameras mounted in a special science bay of the spacecraft's service module will photo-map more than one million square miles of the moon, about 10 per cent of the lunar surface.

Four cameras will be carried to the lunar surface to record

in detail the complex geology of the mountain valley where the Apollo 15 lunar module will land.

Three other cameras will stay aboard the command module to photograph interior scenes, lunar surface features and celestial lights.

Command module pilot Alfred M. Worden, who will remain in lunar orbit aboard the mother ship, will operate the automatic mapping camera system at the same time he is flying the spacecraft.

The three mapping cameras are designed to work together to get detailed photos of precisely located points on the moon.

A terrain camera carries a large-frame film and will take sharply focused pictures of

moon objects down to 50 feet in size.

At the same time it is taking pictures, a stellar camera is working in tandem and taking photos of star fields. This will precisely locate the points on the moon being photographed.

Also working with the terrain camera is a laser altimeter.

This device shoots a beam of laser light at the moon's surface and measures the time it takes to bounce back.

This reading gives the altitude at which the spacecraft is flying over the lunar terrain and will establish the height of mountains to within an accuracy of six feet.

The third automatic camera is the panoramic system. This camera can pick up objects to within five feet in size on the

moon's surface. The pictures are taken in long frames, each one covering 12-by 18-mile strips of the moon. The camera rocks back and forth to compensate for the spacecraft's forward motion and to overlap the pictures. This action produces a stereo picture of the area photographed.

The almost two miles of film used by these cameras will be brought into the command ship during a space walk by Worden on the flight home.

Scientists hope the film will be a scientific bonanza. Because of the interrelated systems, the film will not only provide a map but will tell about the moon's gravity field, whether it wobbles as it spins and its precise location in space.

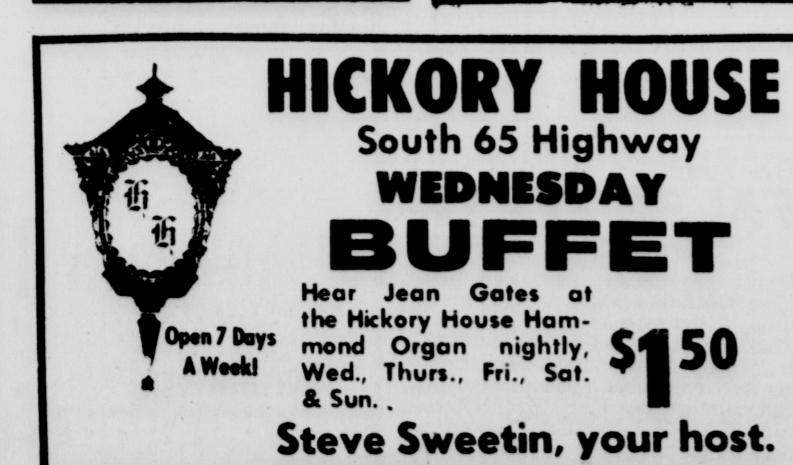


New Consumer Plan

HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson went before the Senate Commerce Committee Monday and unveiled a proposal by the President to convert the Food and Drug Administration into a new Consumer Safety Administration with authority over household products. (UPI)



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Control Board Spending Limited By Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to prohibit the Subversive Activities Control Board from using any funds for following President Nixon's directive to update a list of subversive organizations.

Opponents called the executive order a challenge to the authority of Congress.

A move to cut off appropriations for the five-member board, created by the 1950 Internal Security Act, was rejected Monday. Instead, the Senate voted to increase the appropriation to \$450,000, compared with \$410,000 last year.

The SACB dispute highlighted action on a \$4.1-billion appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal judiciary and related agencies.

Before passing the bill, 88 to

0, the Senate increased funds for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to the full \$27.8 million Nixon requested. The House had voted only \$22 million.

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

An amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to knock out the SACB appropriation was rejected 47 to 40.

Then the Senate adopted, 51 to 37, an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., barring the board from using any funds to carry out Nixon's July 2 order.

Designed to breathe new life into the board, the President's order directed SACB to take over the attorney general's job of identifying and listing organizations that seek violent over-

throw of the government or violent interference with the rights of others.

Ervin said the order set new and vague standards of what is subversive, threatening 1st Amendment rights to freedom of speech and assembly.

Nixon's order followed criticism the board has nothing to do since Supreme Court decisions undercut its original mandate to identify and require registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations.

Proxmire said the board in the first six months of this year only heard three witnesses. He called its \$36,000-a-year posts as board members "cushy sinecures."

Democrats Are Seeking Education Compromise

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a House Education subcommittee are attempting to hammer out a compromise general education bill to substitute for President Nixon's \$1.5-billion desegregation aid plan.

But already the attempts have left some members charging the \$6-billion alternative would aid "segregation academies" in the South and possibly run afoul of Supreme Court standards on aid to church-operated schools.

Democrats on the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., called a caucus today to discuss the substitute proposed by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, No. 2 Democrat on the House Education Committee.

Mrs. Green's measure, whose key portions are similar to bills proposed by other Democrats, would give school districts a generally free rein on spending the \$6 billion.

In opposing Nixon's desegregation measure, Mrs. Green said the federal government has been preoccupied with "equality of opportunity" while financially troubled schools

have deteriorated in quality. She has spoken out frequently against busing of pupils to achieve integration, and contends the Nixon bill would result mainly in enriching bus companies.

Nixon asked Congress more than a year ago for \$1.5 billion to help ease the financial burden of desegregating school districts. The Senate ballooned the bill into a more sweeping plan and House leaders advised the President it had little chance in the House.

Mrs. Green's alternate would boost federal funding of elementary and secondary schools to 35 per cent by 1976. It is now about 8 per cent.

In the process, the proposal would encourage sharing of public school facilities with private and parochial schools.

"This injects the whole church-state issue into it," said Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y. Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., one of the few stalwart supporters of the \$1.5-billion measure on the subcommittee, said Mrs. Green's bill at best is a delaying tactic. He said he isn't sure it would meet Supreme Court standards on separation of church and state. But

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OBITUARIES

James F. DeWitt

James F. DeWitt, 71, Route 5, died at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past week.

He was born in Pettis County, March 18, 1900, son of the late Rev. Joseph A. and Margaret Wilson DeWitt.

Mr. DeWitt married Miss Ethel Shaw at Sedalia on July 2, 1921.

Mr. DeWitt lived most of his life in Pettis County. He was a machinist until his retirement.

He was a member of the Lamine Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow of the home; three sons, Joseph DeWitt, Fayetteville, Ark.; Wilson DeWitt, Watertown, S.D.; Bob DeWitt, Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Margaret) Weddington, St. Charles; Mrs. George (Roberta) Dewan, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. John (Beulah) Bishop, Bunceton; three brothers, Roy DeWitt, 910 East 5th; Oren DeWitt, Milford, Neb.; Elmer DeWitt, Route 5; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Price, Route 5; Mrs. Henry Vollrath and Mrs. Lee Vollrath, both of Green Ridge; Mrs. Celia Sams, Montella, Wis.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Olive Branch Church at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. James Allen, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. J. J. Redewald, pastor of the Sedalia Harmony Church.

Pallbearers will be McKinley Thomas, Clay Thomas, Olean McClain, Roy Greer, Homer DeWitt and Andy Yeager.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Skelton To Speak

At a Picnic Here

State Sen. Ike Skelton will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at a family basket picnic at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the west shelter house at Liberty Park.

The picnic is sponsored by the Women's Democratic Club.

TONIGHT
ON TV

EVENING

6:00 3-6-8-9-13 News
4 Lucy
10(41) F Troop
11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3-4-8 Bill Cosby
5-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
9 Mod Squad
10(41) Movie
11 To Tell the Truth

7:00 3 Don Knotts
4-8 Make Your Own Kind
of Music
5-6-13 Green Acres
11 What's My Line

7:30 5-6-13 Cimarron Strip
9 Movie
11 David Frost

8:00 3-4-8 Movie
9:00 5-6-13 Health In America
9 Marcus Welby
11 Perry Mason

10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Dragnet
11 Peyton Place

10:30 3-4-6 Johnny Carson
6-13 Merv Griffin
5-9-10(41)-11 Movie

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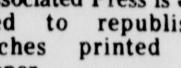
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(Democrat-Capital Service)

Tarleton Triplett

KANSAS CITY — Tarleton S. Triplett, formerly of LaMonte, died here July 11.

He was born in Knob Noster, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triplett. He attended school in LaMonte.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. F. B. Buchanan, Lawton, Okla.

Funeral services and burial were held Thursday, at the National Cemetery, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Audra Suzanne

Hazel

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Audra Suzanne Hazel, 8 months, died Monday.

She was born Nov. 5, 1970 at the Mather Air Base, Sacramento, daughter of Lt. George and Sue Crowder Hazel Jr.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hazel, 706 East Ninth, Sedalia; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Crowder, Deepwater; and her great-grandfather, Daniel Crowder, Deepwater.

The body will be brought to Sedalia Friday morning and the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at McLaughlin's Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Leroy J. Comer

(Continued from Page 1)

Funeral services for Leroy J. Comer, 52, Route 3, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Trice officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Huston Williams

Funeral services for Huston Williams, 78, 528 North Washington, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Freehill Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Frank B. Piper

Funeral services for Frank B. Piper, 80, 669 East 17th, who died Saturday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert agee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pettis County veterans conducted military rites at the gravesite.

Mrs. Opal Holst

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Holst, 63, Route 4, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church, eight miles south of Cole Camp, with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pettis County veterans conducted military rites at the gravesite.

Mrs. Eva Bennett

NELSON — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Belle Bennett, 69, Route 2, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia, with the Rev. William Kamp officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Jerome Potts

TIPTON — Funeral services for Dr. Jerome F. Potts, 85, retired physician and surgeon here, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tipton, officiating.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

John H. Boozer

WARSAW — Funeral services for John Henry Boozer, 69, Route 2, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. Obbie Carl officiating.

Burial will be in the New Home Cemetery near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

Expect

(Continued from Page 1)

more than people doing the same job in Sedalia and that the new contract would widen the gap by an additional \$6 per week. Koehnner added that the strike was not over the amount of increase demanded as much as it was the wage difference.

Craftsmen's salaries would go up between \$4.50 and \$24 per week under the new contract, depending on length of service, Koehnner said, while an operator's pay would increase between \$4.50 and \$17.50 per week.

Koehnner said he did not believe the contract proposal would carry among union members in "out-state" areas, such as Sedalia, but thought the larger locals in places such as Kansas City and St. Louis would promote passage of the contract.

The wage increase and fringe benefit package will "absolutely not" be inflationary, Koehnner said, because of the union's "production factor in an automated industry." He added that the telephone industry is one area in which wages have not kept up with production.

The contract also calls for pension plan improvements, early retirement at the employee's request, increased minimum pension, and improved survivor and accidental death benefits, according to Alston.

The Southwest Bell-CWA agreement covers about 57,000 non-management employees in some 900 cities in Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and a part of Illinois.

John E. Hardy

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for John E. Hardy, 68, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Warrensburg with the Rev. A. F. McGuire officiating.

Burial will be in Knob Noster.

A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Rosie Neitzert

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie May Neitzert, 94, formerly of Tipton, who died Saturday, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tipton, officiating.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

John H. Boozer

WARSAW — Funeral services for John Henry Boozer, 69, Route 2, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. Obbie Carl officiating.

Burial will be in the New Home Cemetery near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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Star-Studded Wedding

Lucille Ball Morton and Desi Arnaz stand beside their daughter Lucie Desree Arnaz and her husband Phil Vandervort Menegaux shortly after they were married

in the bride's mother's home, Saturday. The groom is a producer-director. (UPI)

Italian Maids Joining Unions

By ODETTE MENGIN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy has a two-pronged maid problem. In the first place, there's a shortage of domestic help. And then — what maids there are have become increasingly organized and militant.

It's all very troublesome and new in a once-poor country that has leaped into the consumer age.

Other countries have had problems finding maids for half a century. The French have had to employ legions of Spanish and Portuguese girls for home chores. In the United States, a maid is usually a luxury for the wealthy alone.

But in Italy, maids were readily available just 25 years ago.

It was not unusual for rich families to have 100 or more domestic employees, living in servitude, earning meager wages and ill-protected by the law.

In 1946, Maria T., a capable young widow from the countryside, found a job as a live-in maid, sleeping in the kitchen, for 2,000 lire monthly. At the time, a pair of shoes cost 500 lire and a kilo of bread on the black market about 100 lire.

"We were treated like slaves," Maria recalls. "Even shop girls looked down on us because we were 'serve' servants."

Now the word "serva" is no

longer used. A maid is known as a "donna," which in Italian means woman, or even lady. Those belonging to the Catholic workers' union, ACLI, have even chosen to be known as "collaborators of the family," COLF for short.

Wages and working conditions have improved dramatically, too. A 1958 law, revised in 1970, regulates relations between employers and servants. It guarantees social security benefits and holidays for maids.

Salaries are sometimes higher than those of a woman factory worker or shop clerk. A maid earns from \$128 to \$192 monthly, plus room and board. Ten years ago a good salary for a live-in maid was \$48 dollars a month.

Furthermore, employers now have to give their maid an extra month's salary at the end of each year, known as the "tredecima," the 13th month. They must pay food costs for vacations and days off, pay for social security, and give the servant half a month's wage for every year of service when she leaves.

In spite of the tremendous improvement — due to both a general raise in the standard of living and to the 1958 law — Italian families now have trouble in finding service.

Newspaper advertisements show that for every three persons looking for domestic help only one maid is offering serv-

ices. Employment agencies — seldom advertising as such — are often regarded with suspicion both by servants and employers. And their fees are high.

The major reason for the shortage probably is that some still consider the job of maid as degrading.

"One of our maids left us because her fiance thought her work was beneath her," an Italian professional man laments.

Carla Faccincani, national secretary of the ACLI's COLF, says: Some working girls do not want to be maids, even for high salaries. They still have to overcome "an inferiority complex."

In a country that holds the world record for strikes, a few maids have begun drifting toward organized labor. The Italian federation of auxiliary employees, FILAI, groups about 2,000 maids out of about a million in the country. FILAI belongs to the big Communist-run labor federation.

The union presses for a national contract for maids, and helps members who believe they have been mistreated by employers.

"Strikes are one of the things we have to do," says Franco della Rosa, secretary of FILAI. "But they are a little difficult to organize." There has not been one yet.

For some, the union drive is a dilemma.

Carla Faccincani, of the Catholic workers' group, says:

"To bring unions into the home could represent a disagreeable novelty and have a

negative influence on relations between maid and family. But to leave this category outside union rules could worsen the situation of some employees."

Employers, meanwhile, formed an association two years ago to protect its members. The secretary general of the Rome branch, Franco Nardeschi, says there is an average of one law suit a day between maids and their employers. Often they deal with allegations of stealing, or of unfulfillment of agreements.

To face the maid shortage, Italians have begun to employ foreigners — a revolutionary novelty for this country. About 1,000 maids in Italy come from the Cape Verde islands or from Ethiopia. Others are "imported" from Spain and number around 2,000. Many people also try to get girls from Northern Europe.

Foreign maids often find that Italy is not such a good bargain. "In many cases employers who paid for the journey deduct the expense from their wages," says Miss Faccincani. They also receive much lower pay — around \$48 — do not benefit from social security and find it almost impossible to get another job, she said.

Employers complain that maids — foreign or Italian — will often refuse to work in a family that has young children. Some girls find the work too hard.

They no longer want to scrub the laundry or beat carpets but must have washing machines and vacuum cleaners, the homeowners say.

For Women

Female Pilots Review Race

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — "The competition was keen. It was a great experience. And you can bet we are looking forward to our next race." Those were the candid comments expressed by Mrs. Rex Ferguson, Windsor, and Mrs. Gene Harmon, Lake Lotawana, who were among the 141 finishers in the 25th annual Powder Puff Derby for women pilots last week.

In the overall competition the two pilots finished 83rd in the Transcontinental Flying Classic that covered 2,500 miles from Calgary, Canada to Baton Rouge, La. In competition against pilots flying the same type of plane, a Cessna 182-G of which there were 16 entered, the CMSC entrants finished third.

Referring to their finish in the race the girls said they wish they could have placed higher in the overall standings but noted they bettered their personal goal of equaling their par speed, which is the "handicap" speed computed for each plane according to its horsepower, etc. "Our primary goal was to equal our par speed," Mrs. Ferguson said. "And we finished seven miles per hour above the handicap," she added.

The race was not without drama for the gals though, because to better their par speed the pilots had to overcome some adversity in the race when they discovered a vibration during flight between Billings, Mont., and Denver, Colo. A check at Denver failed to locate the problem so it was on to Lincoln where they discovered the plane's prop had to be rebalanced. A special mechanic flew in from Kansas City and parts were sent from Omaha and the problem was corrected while burning the midnight oil.

Looking ahead to next year, the women are eagerly looking forward to competing again. "Next year we hope to enter the race again, but with a plane that has a faster cruising speed. Those planes seemed to have the advantage in the race and finished higher in the standings," Mrs. Harmon pointed out.

A highlight to the race came at a special banquet for all the pilots given by Louisiana Governor John McKeithen. The governor appointed all the pilots who competed in the race as Colonels on his staff.

The Powder Puff is not the end of the road for Bonnie and Cornelia, however. The two will be at it again July 31 when they enter the "SkyLady Derby," which begins and ends at Little Rock, Ark. A one day test, the "SkyLady" includes stops in Poteau, Okla., and Arkadelphia, Ark., during the 300 mile cross country leg.

Polly's Pointers

Some Solutions

To Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mr. T. G. R.'s Pet Peeve was having to buy pajama tops when he wears only the pants. I want to tell him that I have ordered only bottoms for my husband for years from a well-known mail-order house catalogue. The last ones were permanently pressed, which was even nicer. — MRS. D. E. M.

DEAR POLLY — Mr. T. G. R. could run an ad to sell or give away those unused pajama tops or he might even start a swap club. I only wear the tops as that is the part of the body exposed above the bed sheets and the bottoms to mine are seldom used. — JOHN

DEAR POLLY — When men wear only the pants to their pajamas the tops can be made into excellent shortie nightgowns for wife or daughter. Teen-agers particularly like those with frills added such as rickrack, ribbon or zigzag-stitched designs. Old sheets could be used to make shortie pants to go with them. This is also a good way to use men's old shirts. — SUE.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Counseling Expert

Dr. Virginia R. Moore, a former resident of Sedalia and a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is presently in charge of a counseling service for juveniles in trouble through the facilities of Southern Illinois University. Dr. Moore is an assistant professor in the counseling education department. Shown with her is Mrs. Lillian Douglas, secretary for the counseling service center. (Photo by Granite City Press-Record, Granite City, Ill.)

Attend Extension Club Conference

Mrs. Charles Blaylock, Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. Don Livingston, Mrs. Ralph Milburn, and Mrs. Chester Wissman were among the more than 286 representatives of extension clubs attending the Missouri Extension Homemakers Association meeting last week in Columbia.

The homemakers considered four problem areas: nutrition education, human relations,

youth education and rural development.

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The Homestead Act became effective Jan. 1, 1863, opening the vacant lands of America's vast public domain to agricultural settlement. The World Almanac says that under the Homestead Act more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land across the plains, prairies and mountains of the West.

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — No one seems to be more distraught over the release of the Pentagon Papers than the famed Hawk columnist Joseph Wallstop.

When I visited Joe in his bunker underneath his house in Georgetown, Joe was frothing at the mouth.

"They were my papers," Joe cried. "The New York Times and Washington Post had no right to use them."

I look confused. "How could they be your papers, Joe? I thought they belonged to the Pentagon."

"I have had a deal with three administrations to get first crack at all top secret classified documents."

"Why you, Joe?"

"Because I am a friend of the Pentagon, because I believe in the war, because when

Buchwald

they leak a document to me they know it will be printed the way they wrote it. Now everyone has access to top secret material. It's not fair."

"Are you trying to tell me, Joe, that the Pentagon Papers aren't the first classified documents that got into the papers?"

"You must be a fool," Joe replied contemptuously. "Every one of my columns is based on top secret information."

"The administration's quarrel with the leaking of the Pentagon Papers is not with what was revealed in them, but who printed them."

"Joe, if I hear you right, the government has been leaking classified documents to friendly newspapermen for years."

"I don't know how I can make it any clearer," Joe said in his usual irritated voice.

"Then what did The New York Times and Washington Post do that was so wrong?"

"They printed UNAUTHORIZED leaks

of classified documents. The leaks that I have printed have been authorized by the highest men in government. When they give me a top secret paper I know they want to see it in the papers. For one thing it shows them in a good light, which is very important if you're a high government official. The Pentagon Papers show high officials in a bad light and that, my friend, no matter how you look at it, is treason."

"Maybe Daniel Ellsberg didn't know The New York Times and Washington Post were unauthorized to receive government secrets."

"He knew it all right," Joe said. "And if there was any question he should have checked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They have a top secret list of newspapermen who can have access to classified documents. I can assure you that no one from The New York Times or The Washington Post is on that list."

"I can understand why you're mad, Joe. But is there anything you can do about it?"

"I certainly can. Since the Pentagon Papers were printed I have received

hundreds of top secret classified documents from sources I cannot reveal, proving the Pentagon papers are wrong."

"But how does the reader know your top secret papers are more accurate than Ellsberg's top secret papers?"

"Because mine were leaked to me by responsible men who have no ax to grind except to prove the decisions they made were right," Joe said.

"That makes sense. Wouldn't the government be wise to list the newspapermen they were leaking papers to so the public knows who to trust?"

"I don't think you have to go that far," Joe said.

"The best test for the public when reading a secret document is: If it supports the government it's an authorized leak, and if it doesn't, it's a matter for the Justice Department and a grand jury."

The doorbell rang and a four-star general handed Joe a large brown envelope. "These are your columns for next week, Mr. Wallstop. Please sign here."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Tuesday, July 20, 1971

Loaded Questions In Legislative Poll

Rep. William J. Randall of the Fourth Congressional District has released the results of his annual poll of his constituents. The details are to be found elsewhere in today's paper.

Now we are in favor of such polls, and think they are an invaluable aid in feeling the public's pulse and giving our elected representatives some solid background on which to base their decisions.

But at the same time it is clear that Mr. Randall lets a few of his prejudices shine through in the way he phrases some of his questions. It's a normal human failing that we are all guilty of — putting the question in such a way that we get the desired answer.

A few of Mr. Randall's questions are interesting to study in this regard. Take the one on "congressional procedures":

"Should the House continue to place great weight on experience by re-assigning its re-elected members to their former committees as at present?"

Now it so happens that we tend to agree with the point Mr. Randall is making here — that the business of government has become so complex that specialists are needed

in various legislative areas. But suppose the same question were to be posed by, say, an organization like Common Cause, which opposes the seniority system. It might go something like this:

"Should the House continue to perpetuate the seniority system, which keeps congressmen on the same committees year-end and year-out until they make chairman, at the expense of widening their experience by rotating their assignments?"

Or take Mr. Randall's question on President Nixon's executive reorganization proposal:

"What is your position on the President's plan which proposed that economic developments and the use of our land and water in producing goods are so unrelated that they belong in different departments?"

Now if the President were phrasing that question, it might sound more like this:

"Do you agree that the present organization of the Executive Department, consisting of 12 separate departments, should be streamlined and consolidated into functional units?"

It's all in how you sees 'em.

Washington — The wives and daughters of America's men in uniform can now have their noses straightened, faces lifted and butlines expanded at taxpayer expense by top plastic surgeons in three of the nation's best hospitals.

Such operations are being performed in increasing numbers at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, both in the Washington area, and Lackland Air Force Base Hospital near San Antonio.

While some are done to correct deformities or to repair damage from accidents or other surgery, many are performed solely for cosmetic purposes.

In view of the boost this benefit might give morale and the possibilities it opens for stepped up recruiting, it's a wonder the military has kept the program so quiet.

For example, the Pentagon might take a page from a popular anti-smoking slogan: "Join the unhooked generation!" or, the old Marine pitch could be changed to read, "The Marine Corps builds men (and women, too)."

There is a reason for the military hospitals to offer some cosmetic surgery. In order for the program to be accredited by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, it must offer a full range of plastic surgery services.

Moreover, the military contends cosmetic operations are done strictly on a space-available basis and they receive the lowest priority. Most days the doctors are busy trying to restore the damaged faces and bodies of injured Vietnam veterans.

Capt. Wilbur Latham, chief of the plastic surgery division at Bethesda Naval Hospital, explained that all candidates for cosmetic surgery are carefully screened.

Our recent revelation that the government had agreed to shell out \$750,000 to build a new hospital for three white Alabama doctors unwilling to share a spacious nearby hospital with black doctors has apparently torpedoed the project.

The Alabama State Board of Health has now asked the Macon County Hospital, which was seeking the funds, to withdraw its application.

Previously, the state health board had suspended release of the grant, which had been approved by Washington, pending investigation of the project.

The three white doctors who practice in predominantly black Macon County had wanted the money so that they could replace the existing 32-bed Macon County General Hospital.

The white doctors made virtually exclusive use of the old county hospital rather than take advantage of the new facilities at 145-bed John Andrew Hospital across town. John Andrew is used almost exclusively by the county's eight black doctors.

Since Flat Creek is not a spring fed creek, there has rarely been a summer in the past 40 or 50 years when the creek didn't stop running and immediate stagnation set in. With the creek bed full of gravel and little being taken out and more coming in every rain of consequence, it will only be a matter of time before fishing will be nil. And if we listen to the ecologists and un-informed editorial writers here and

BERRY'S WORLD

SWINGIN' WITH BERRY



"Sure, I have no interest in work, I'm indolent, nonproductive and neglect personal hygiene—but I did it without drugs!"

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John Berry

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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

LANCELOT



by Coker & Penn

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

FRECKLES



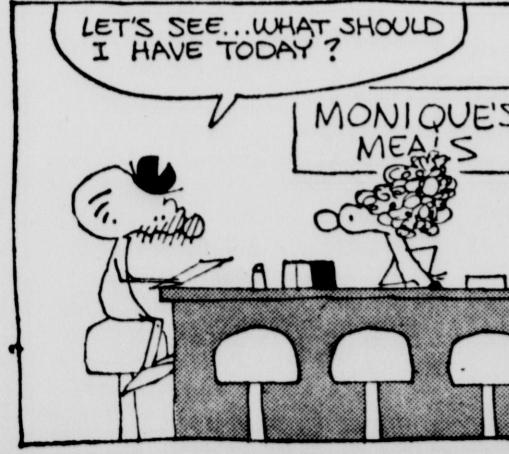
by Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Careful Trump Management

NORTH 20
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ A 9 8 6
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ A 10 6 5 2

WEST 14
 ♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 10 9 8 5 4
 ♣ K J 8 3

EAST 12
 ♠ J 9 4 2
 ♥ K 5 4 3
 ♦ K J
 ♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K Q 8
 ♥ Q J 10 7 2
 ♦ A 6 3 2
 ♣ 7

East-West vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♦ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump to three hearts is a limit raise, but South has enough to continue to game. In JACOBY MODERN, you only pass after a limit raise with a real minimum.

South plays dummy's queen of diamonds at trick one. The king covers and South sees a considerable problem in trump management developing. He may want to ruff two diamonds and a spade in dummy, so the last thing he plans is to play trumps. He lets East hold the first diamond. East leads a trump. South wins in dummy and notes East holds all the missing trumps.

This shouldn't worry South. He leads a spade to his king.

West takes the ace. So far, South has found the king of diamonds, ace of spades and king of trumps wrong, but he has no worries, provided he can ruff a spade and two diamonds in dummy.

West leads the nine of diamonds. When East plays the jack, South should be alerted to ruffing a spade before a diamond.

Therefore, he cashes the queen of spades, ruffs the eight of spades, cashes dummy's ace of clubs, ruffs a club, leads a diamond and is careful to ruff with the ace of trumps. Now it is a simple matter to ruff a club and his last diamond with a small trump. East can overruff now with his king, but South's contract is safe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
 Pass 5 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 6 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K 9 4 ♦ K Q 2

What do you do now?

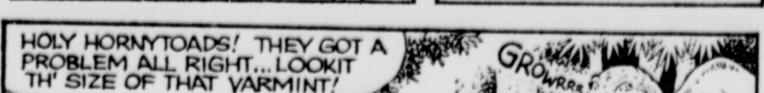
A—If your partner will know what it means, bid six no-trump to show three kings and just about the hand you have. Otherwise answer six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart, your partner has raised you to two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



...WE BETTER SEE WHAT'S UP, DINNY!

OH, OH! THAT'S ONE OF THE OLD BABES WITH KAY-TEE! SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE IN TROUBLE!

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To Tigers, 5-2

Royals Drop Tilt...

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Believe it or not, folks. Detroit ace Mickey Lolich says he's a better pitcher now than he has lost his battle with the bulge.

"I started getting this pot belly about 1962," Lolich said after he beat the Kansas City Royals 5-2 Monday night. "The pot really came on strong this season. I weigh 212 pounds, the most I've ever weighed, and I'm having my best year."

He ran his hand over his protruding waistline and grinned.

"Sure, I attribute much of my success this year to this," he said. "I got it eating pizzas and doughnuts. I've never won more games than right now at this stage of the season."

Lolich's triumph over the Royals, the Tigers' only victory in a three-game series, was his 15th and sixth in succession. He

has lost six. He gave up eight hits and struck out seven.

When someone asked if it was an average performance, Lolich replied:

"About my kind of game. It's a good game as long as you win — 1-0 or 10-9. I usually give up a lot of singles — seven or eight. I strike out a few."

Lolich was staked to a four-run lead in the fourth on a leadoff walk to Tony Taylor,

four consecutive singles off Jim Rooker, 1-7, by Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Bill Freehan and Norm Cash and a double play. Kaline's double and Freehan's third hit, a double, produced the other Detroit tally in the sixth.

The Royals clipped Lolich for runs in the sixth and ninth. Fred Patek beat out a single to deep short in the sixth, raced to third on Paul Schaal's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis.

Bob Oliver and Jerry May got the last run for Kansas City on a pair of triples in the ninth.

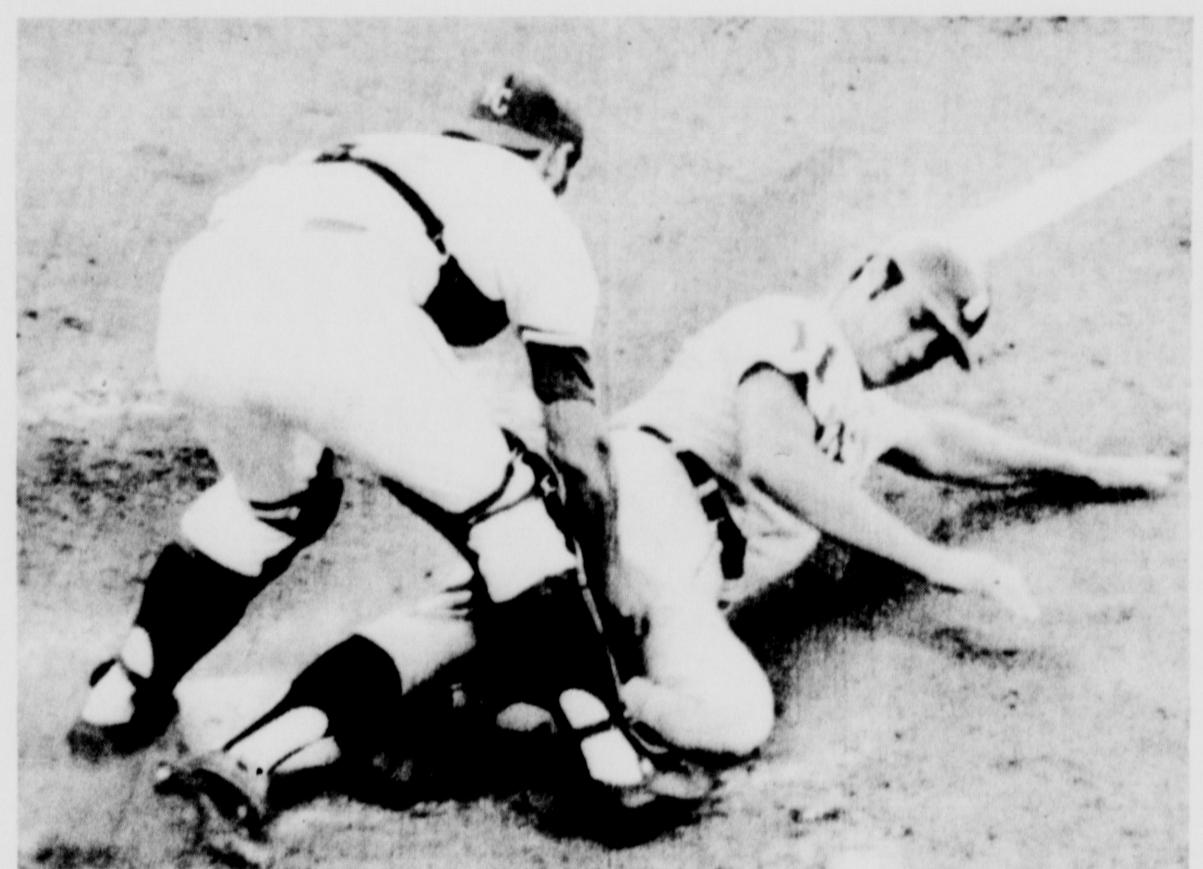
"The big thing is my control," Lolich said. "I walked only one."

"I could afford to miss the first two pitches purposely to a guy and still not walk him. I have that much confidence in my control."

"It's funny. I pitched my hardest in the ninth and gave them my best pitches, and Oliver and May got triples."

The stylish left-hander raked his hand over his famous pot once more.

"Yes, sir," said Lolich, who has pitched 13 complete games. "Pizza and doughnuts ... it came out here and spilled over, and I'm a better pitcher."



No Score

Detroit's Bill Freehan is out at home plate as he tries to score from first base in the second inning of Monday's game in Kansas City against the Royals. Kansas City's catcher, Jerry May, makes the tag. Freehan tried to get

home after Mickey Stanley hit into centerfield. Amos Otis, Royals' centerfielder, was unable to catch the fly, but did get the ball in time to make the throw into home.

(UPI)

To Mets, 5-2

...as do Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Just don't forget how you did it," right-hander Jim McAndrew implored after Ray Sadecki pitched the New York Mets out of a three-game spin with a 5-2 victory Monday night.

The 30-year-old Sadecki, called on to start because of a Saturday night injury suffered by Gary Gentry, responded with a three-hitter and went the distance against the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was a lifesaver because the Mets were without Gentry and MacAndrew, who collided in the outfield before a Saturday night game in Houston.

Gentry, manager Gil Hodges said, was due to start this afternoon during a game in Chicago despite 14 stitches taken

to close facial lacerations suffered in the collision.

"If Sadecki had gotten into trouble tonight, I'd have had to come in with Charlie Williams," Hodges added. "We're down to seven pitchers, and with Gentry that'll make eight."

"But Sadecki is that kind of pitcher," Hodges said. "That's why he's so valuable."

Blending a good fast ball with control, Sadecki was nicked only for three singles and walked none while striking out six in running his record to 4-2.

The start was his first since July 5 but the 5-foot-11 left-hander, asked how he stayed sharp, responded, "That's supposed to be my job. If any-

body's supposed to have it, it's me."

"To have the lead is great," added Sadecki, who was staked to a 5-0 command via a six-hit Mets' second. "You've got to stay in shape," he said, "and you do your share of throwing in between."

Sadecki, whose previous start was an 8-0 victory over the Montreal Expos, also contributed his bat to the Mets' biggest winning since May 11.

He followed singles by Bob Aspromonte and Teddy Martinez and a walk to Jerry Grote with a run-producing hit making it 2-0.

The assault continued off Steve Carlton (13-6) with run-producing singles by Bob Harrelson, Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones before Donn Clendenon bounced into an inning-ending double play.

The only noise by the Cardinals against Sadecki, who retired the last 18 batters, was avoidable in the fourth.

Lou Brock struck out leading off but reached first when the ball rolled through Grote's mitt. Matty Alou and Ted Simmons followed with singles and Jim Beauchamp drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

"I had pretty good control and pretty good fast ball," Sadecki summarized. "You have your better days when you have both."

Arthur Ashe, Laver Eliminated in Pro

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe and second-seeded Rod Laver were eliminated in the first round of the Pro Tennis Classic here Monday.

Ashe was ousted by Nikola Pilic of Yugoslavia, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, and then first-year pro Bill Bowrey stunned fellow Australian Laver, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In other matches, Dennis Ralston got past Allan Stone of Australia, 6-4, 7-6, Andrews Gimeno of Spain needed only 50 minutes to eliminate left-handed Australian Owen Davidson, 6-2, 6-3, and Ismail El Shafei of Egypt defeated American Roy Barth, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Khouri League Results

Chic Tallman's 14, Howard Ready-Mix 1, WP — Terri Martin, LP — Karen Weir.

Millies Dinerette 16, Mid-Missouri Plumbing 10, WP — Cleo Marshall, LP — Dalnita Lutjen.

Sophomore Roseland Meats 8, Smithton Bank 7, WP — Joetta Vansel, LP — Linda Pope.

Sedalia Police 10, ADCO 4, WP — Vicki Fry, LP — Brenda Petree.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 225 at bats — Oliva, Minn., 377. Murcer, N.Y., 335.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 74; R.Smith, Bost., 57; Murcer, N.Y., 57.

RUNS BATTED IN — Petrowell, Bost., 64; Killebrew, Minn., 63.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 109; Tovar, Minn., 109.

DOUBLES — B.Comigliaro, Bost., 23; W.Horton, Det., 21.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.

PITCHING 10 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 13-2, 867, 2.99; Blue Oak, 18-3, 857, 1.35.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 175.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 225 at bats — Torre, St.L., 355; W.Davis, L.A., 345; Becker, Chic., 345.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 73; Bonds S.F., 69.

RUNS BATTED IN — Starrett, Pitt., 88; Torre, St.L., 73.

HITS — W.Davis, L.A., 132; Garr, Atl., 129; Torre, St.L., 129.

DOUBLES — W.Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Houst., 23.

TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 31; H.Aaron, Atl., 25.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.

PITCHING 10 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, 833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 9-3, 750, 2.90; Dierker, Houst., 12-4, 750, 2.35.

STRIKEOUTS — Stoneman, Mu., 159; Seaver, N.Y., 156.

The articulate Ehrenverth announced his retirement Monday from the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League after receiving accolades from Gull Coach Max McNab as a great penalty killer, a superb team player and a guy "who has done everything a player can do for a team."

Ehrenverth blushed, laughed and said, "Hey, after hearing stuff like that, maybe I can play another couple of seasons on my reputation."

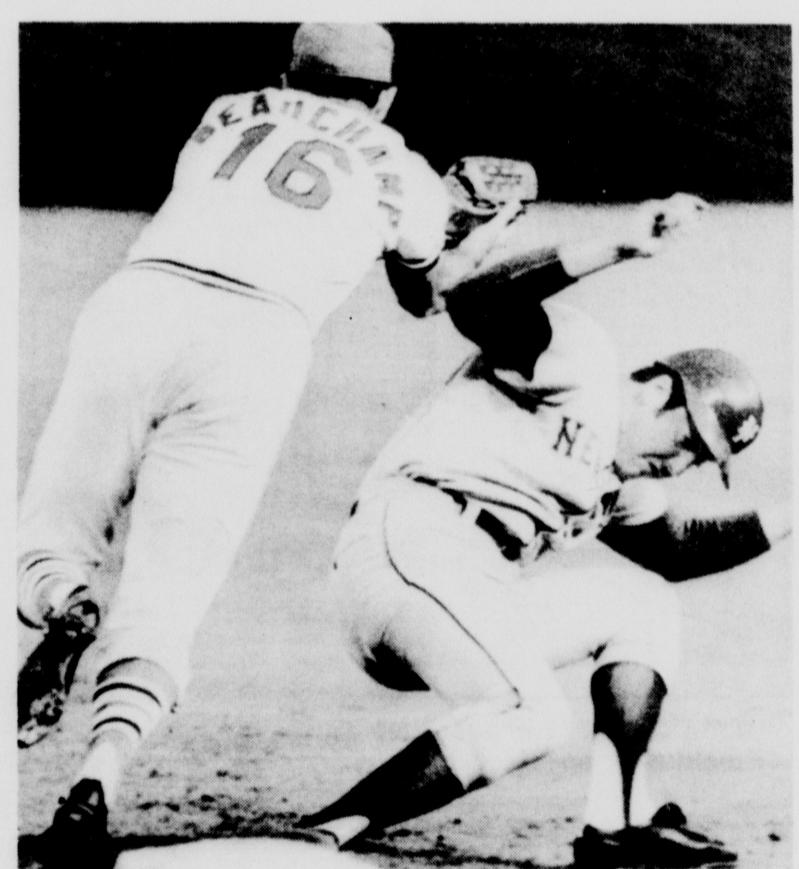
For the right winger who once went 51 games without scoring a goal, hockey was not life and death or an eternal struggle. It was simply a game. He was philosophical about his lack of success and approached everything with humor.

"Oh, I'll miss the game. I

played ever since I could stand

up and just playing for the Gulls made my boyhood dream

come true. I realized I had limited ability but I really wanted to play. Well, now I suppose I'll



Excuse Me

New York Mets' Bob Aspromonte, right, ducks as he gets back to first base on a pickup attempt in the second inning of the St. Louis Cardinals-Mets game Monday in St. Louis. Cards' first baseman Jim Beauchamp leaps for a wide throw from pitcher Steve Carlton. (UPI)

First Round Charge At Tanglewood Park

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — players through first-round matches in the Tanglewood International Tennis Classic Monday at Tanglewood Park.

Franulovic, from Yugoslavia, third-seeded, had the easiest time of the top players as he breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Steve Krulitz of Bethesda, Md. Froehling, from Lauder Hill, Fla., in making another step at his comeback, disposed of Mike Estep of Dallas 6-3, 6-4.

Harmony Baptist

Results

Monday's Games

Nazarene 1, East 0 (forfeit); WP — Larry Abbott.

Flat Creek 17, Smithton 1.

Syracuse 5, Calvary 3; WP —

Howard Jones, LP — Charles Young.

Bill N. Glenn

Branch Manager

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Unitas' News Good—Starr's Isn't

NEW YORK (AP) — Bart Starr and John Unitas, two of the National Football League's all-time great quarterbacks, made the news out of pro football's training camps Monday. For Unitas the news was good, but for Starr, not so good.

Unitas, who underwent surgery after rupturing his right Achilles tendon playing paddle ball April 7, threw hard passes for 15 minutes at the Baltimore Colts training camp in Westminster, Md.

It was the first time Unitas, 38, had set up and thrown to receivers since camp opened July 11. Unitas is under doc-

tors' orders not to do any running until August.

But while Unitas was able to throw without pain, Starr was not. The Green Bay Packer veteran, who came up with a sore arm late last season, felt pain in his throwing arm and will have to stop passing for the foreseeable future, according to Coach Dan Devine.

Devine said he was not ready to push the panic button and start a trade for a quarterback. The Packers have veteran Zeke Bratkowski, attempting a comeback at 39 after two years as an assistant coach; rookie Scott Hunter, a number six

draft pick from Alabama; and second year man Frank Patrick, a converted tight end. "They probably are a lot better than anyone who is available," Devine said.

The other major news revolved around Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Ron Johnson and Larry Brown, four of the leading young running backs in pro football seeking more money, and have yet to sign 1971 contracts.

Csonka and Kiick combined to gain 1,532 yards rushing last season, and now they have combined to hold out for more money. Each reportedly earned

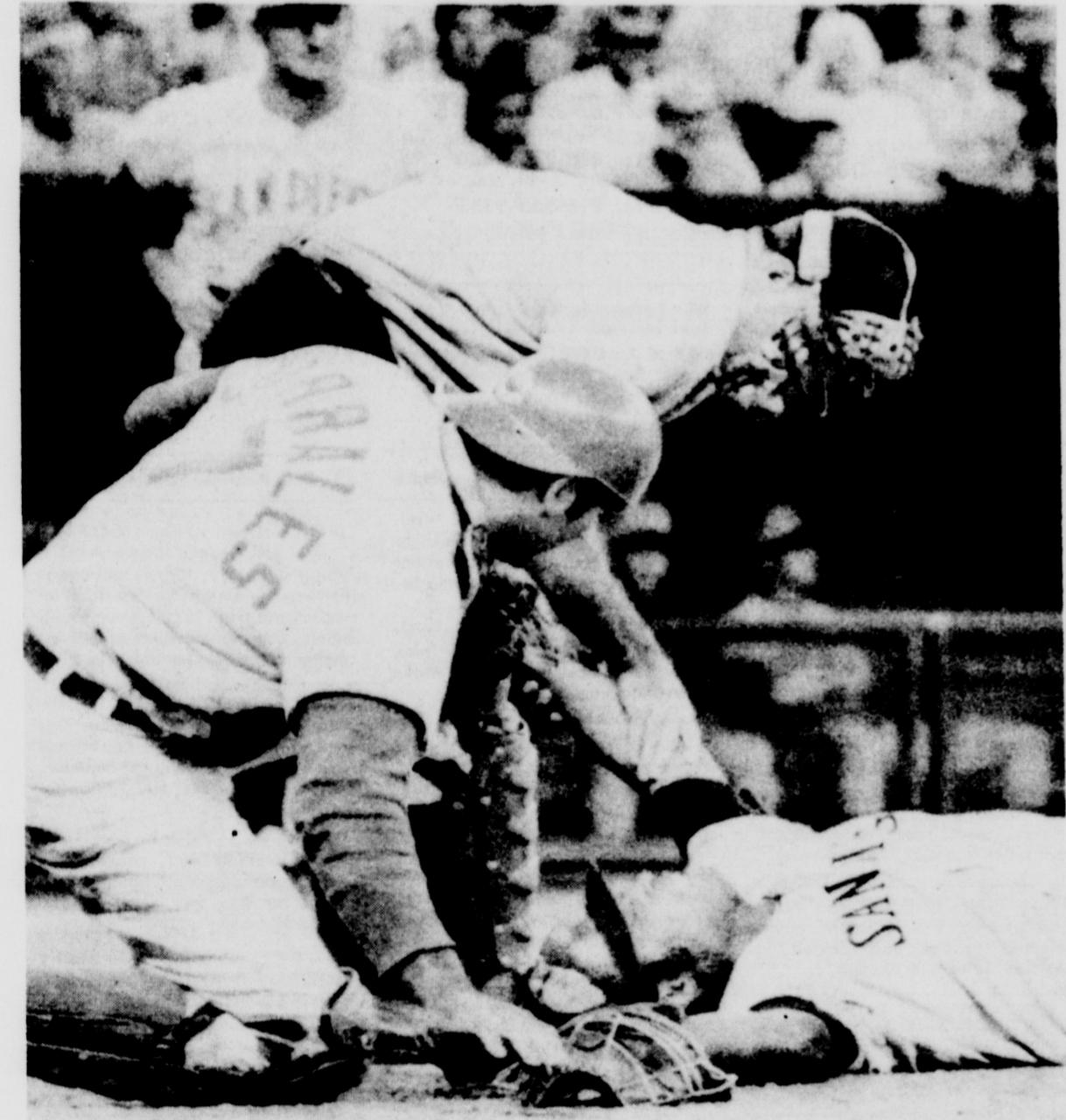
less than \$35,000 last year and each is said to be seeking upwards of \$55,000.

Johnson, who became the first New York Giant runner to gain over 1,000 yards in one season when he totalled 1,027 last year, is said to be asking for \$100,000, a \$50,000 raise. Brown, the NFL's leading ground gainer in 1970, is reportedly asking upwards of \$100,000 from the Washington Redskins.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Hanratty suffered a minor ankle sprain in a Steeler workout. St. Louis Cardinal reserve quarterback Dave Olivo will have to undergo surgery to re-

pair knee ligaments torn in a car accident last week.

In player transactions, Atlanta signed veteran place-kicker Booth Lustig, Green Bay released seven players including quarterback Rick Norton, the Houston Oilers cut veteran defensive tackle Willie Parker, former NFL rookie of the year, Paul Flatley announced his retirement, and the New England Patriots released 13, including former Notre Dame linebacker Bob Olsen and Solomon Gomez, an All-American soccer player from Harvard who was trying out as a place-kicker.



Padre in Pain

San Diego's Clarence Gaston winces from pain after being struck on the arm by an errant Tony Cloninger pitch in the fifth inning of a game Monday between the Padres and the Cincinnati Reds.

Reds in Cincinnati. Attending Gaston are Reds catcher Pat Corrales and home plate umpire Auggie Donatelli. The Reds lost 4 to 3.

(UPI)

Pittsburgh Beaten, 10-4, But Bucs Far From Out

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can't keep a good team down, even if you beat it to death with 15 hits.

"One game doesn't mean there isn't a tomorrow," said Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen after the Pirates were blasted 10-4 by the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Sanguillen's optimism is understandable. After all, it was only the first game the Pirates had lost in 12. And the National League's East Division leaders

didn't lose any ground because Montreal beat second-place Chicago 5-3 and kept the Pirates' streak at 11½ games.

The New York Mets, who once held first place until they hit the skids, turned back St. Louis 5-2 and jumped over the Cardinals into third, 12½ games behind Pittsburgh.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros tripped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in 11 innings; the San Francisco Giants bounced the Atlanta Braves 11-8 and the

San Diego Padres stopped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

The Los Angeles hitting spree not only laid the Pirates' 11-game winning streak to rest, but also woke the Dodgers out of a recent lethargy. They had only scored four runs in their last four games.

Some of the Dodgers took extra batting practice before the game. Included among them was shortstop Maury Wills, who drove in three runs with a double and a single.

Ron Woods' first National League home run and Ron Fairly's two-run single led Montreal over Chicago. Woods delivered two-run shot in the first after a walk to Ron Hunt, his first homer since being acquired from the New York Yankees for Ron Swoboda last month.

Fairly's hit in the sixth inning sent Cubs ace Ken Holtzman to the showers.

The Angels, ripped apart earlier this season by dissension, had been putting their game together since the suspension of moody Alex Johnson and the retirement of disappointing Tony Conigliaro.

McDowell, who went through a spring training salary dispute and early-season pitching problems, boosted his record to 9-3 as he shrugged off the whopping fine.

The team bus incident reportedly involved McDowell's use of abrasive language on a ride from Los Angeles International Airport to Anaheim and a Cleveland official said the pitcher also committed "other indiscreet acts," including swearing loudly at Dark.

The big left-hander fanned seven Angels and blanked them until second baseman Eddie Leon dropped what would have been the game-ending pop-up, allowing Syd O'Brien to scoop all the way home from first.

Rick Clark silenced the Tribe on just six hits through eight innings before McDowell and Ted Uhlaender opened the ninth with bunt singles. A bases-loaded walk to Chris Chambliss, an error and an infield out sent in Cleveland's runs.

In other American League games Monday, the Chicago White Sox swept a twinbill doubleheader from the New York Yankees, 8-3 in 10 innings and 3-1, Baltimore topped Oakland 4-2 in an afternoon game and, under the lights, Detroit whipped Kansas City 5-2 and

Washington clipped Minnesota by the same score. Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

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Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				American League				
National League				East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB.	W	L	Pct.	GB.	
Pittsburgh	62	32	.660	—	Baltimore	58	.34	.630
Chicago	50	43	.538	11½	Boston	53	.38	.582
New York	48	43	.427	12½	Detroit	49	.43	.533
St. Louis	49	45	.521	13	New York	45	.50	.474
Philadelphia	41	54	.432	21½	Cleveland	40	.54	.426
Montreal	37	57	.394	25	Wash.	37	.54	.407

Monday's Results

Montreal	5	Chicago	3
New York	5	St. Louis	2
Houston	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	4
Atlanta	51	San Diego	4
Cincinnati	44	Cincinnati	11
San Diego	34	Atlanta	8

Tuesday's Games

Montreal	5	Chicago	3
New York	5	St. Louis	2
Houston	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	4
Atlanta	51	San Diego	4
Cincinnati	44	Cincinnati	11
San Diego	34	Atlanta	8

Wednesday's Games

Montreal	5	Chicago	3
New York	5	St. Louis	2
Houston	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	4
Atlanta	51	San Diego	4
Cincinnati	44	Cincinnati	11
San Diego	34	Atlanta	8

Thursday's Games

Montreal	5	Chicago	3
New York	5	St. Louis	2
Houston	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	4
Atlanta	51	San Diego	4
Cincinnati	44	Cincinnati	11
San Diego	34	Atlanta	8

Friday's Games

Montreal	5	Chicago	3
New York	5	St. Louis	2
Houston	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	4
Atlanta	51	San Diego	4
Cincinnati	44	Cincinnati	11



Beating the Heat

This just has to be one of the better ways to stay cool in Texas these days. The temperature went over the 100-degree mark again early this week.

and this young Dallas resident found a cool swimming pool and a floppy hat the perfect combination.

(UPI)

Inoculating in Oklahoma To Combat Horse Ailment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Statewide inoculation of Oklahoma horses against a South American disease may get under way today or tonight with a jet plane load of 100,000 doses of vaccine from Maryland.

Gov. David Hall dispatched the jet, provided by Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Monday night, and it was expected back in Oklahoma City early this morning.

Fear that the ravaging horse disease was reaching into Oklahoma heightened Monday with disclosure that horses have died mysteriously in three areas of the state.

Tissue from the animals was sent to the Central Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., but no verdict was expected before Wednesday.

Dr. Jay Brashear, state veterinarian, said one horse died in Osage County and others

died in southwestern and south-central portions of the state. He said he did not know the exact number of horses that have died.

Oklahoma and three other states around Texas have been quarantined in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease.

Movement of horses into or out of the states is prohibited.

Veterinarians from around the state met in Oklahoma City Monday night to decide how stringently to clamp down on movement of horses within Oklahoma's borders.

The governor said it was only "a faint hope" that the disease—Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, or VEE—has not reached into Oklahoma.

Hundreds of horses have died from it in Texas in recent weeks.

"We know there was an influx of horses to Oklahoma from Texas prior to the embargo (which took effect Monday)," the governor said.

"We're hopeful none is diseased, but with the widespread infection in Texas, it is a faint hope."

Some rodeos already have been canceled, and several others are slated to open within days. The IRA Frontier Rodeo is to open at Poteau Wednesday and the Ringling Riding Club has a rodeo scheduled to begin a three-day run Thursday.

Dr. Jay Brashear, state veterinarian, said one horse died in Osage County and others

At Governors Meeting

Suggests Tax Credit Break

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Ohio Gov. John Gilligan told 13 fellow midwestern governors here Tuesday the federal government should give taxpayers a federal tax credit for local and state income taxes.

State and local taxes are treated as a deduction on federal tax returns, meaning a person in the 25 per cent federal tax bracket has his federal tax reduced by 25 cents for every dollar he pays in state and local income tax.

Gilligan's proposal would treat those taxes as credits, reducing federal liabilities by a full dollar for every dollar of state or local income tax.

The Ohio governor called other state taxes — on sale and property — "inelastic, regressive and inequitable."

The remarks by Gilligan, who is trying to get his own state legislature to adopt Ohio's first corporate and personal income tax, were prepared for the 10th annual Midwest Governors' Conference.

He also advocated a complete federal takeover of welfare costs "and the sooner the better."

Such a takeover in effect would give the states about \$4.5 billion a year and relieve "one of their greatest physical burdens."

He said these proposals are

better than either of the revenue-sharing proposals of President Nixon or House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills.

Gilligan's comments sparked a morning discussion on money woes of states. He was chairman of a panel which included Kentucky Gov. Louis B. Nunn, a Republican, and Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes, like Gilligan a Democrat.

Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal, said Gilligan, "faces serious political difficulties in Congress as well as throughout the country."

The block grants being proposed by Mills, he said, provide only a "temporary expedient."

ROTC Enrollment Drop Creates a New Approach

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Faced with a dramatic drop in Reserve Officer Training Corps

Youth's Bond Is Lowered

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of four young men charged in a federal indictment with conspiring to possess and transport unlawful explosive devices has been released on a reduced bond of \$10,000.

Kenneth D. Sandusky, a controversial former substitute teacher in Kansas City, has been in federal custody since his arrest July 9 in Denver. He was returned to Kansas City over the weekend.

Sandusky appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton for a preliminary hearing on the bomb charge and a motion to reduce the \$15,000 bond set in Denver.

The government argued against lowering the bond by alleging that Sandusky was planning to go to Canada when he was arrested.

Under the terms of the bond, Sandusky must live at the home of his parents in Raytown, Mo.

Seeking Escapee In Farm

MARION, Ill. (AP) — State, local and federal authorities searched a 23,000-acre game farm early today for Warren Briggs, 34, the second inmate to escape within four days from the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Briggs, of Baltimore, who was serving a 27-year sentence for bank robbery and escape, was the only one of three inmates who made good on an escape attempt Monday over two 12-foot barbed-wire fences.

Richard Montgomery, 29, of San Antonio, Tex., was wounded in the arm after climbing the first fence of the perimeter and Jesse Lopez, 28, of California, was captured about 500 yards outside the prison.

Charles Fenton, assistant to the warden, said the search by FBI agents, prison employees and state and local police centered in the game area where the prison is situated.

He said Monday's escape was the first time since the prison opened in 1963 any inmates tried to scale the high fences.

He said an investigation was under way to improve security after the escape of Briggs and Jesse B. Bishop, who walked away from a work detail at the prison Friday.

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July Is Paycation Time—When You Use and Read Classified Ads.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI State Fair. Cooks, dishwasher, counter girls, griddle men, bus boys. We will have 3 different shifts 6 a.m.-3 p.m., 3-midnight, 12 p.m.-6 a.m. Must be 16 years or older. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for late summer and fall employment. Contact Manager, King's Food Host USA, 1101 South Limit.

PLAYHOUSE TOYS

Sell Aug. to Dec. Free training. Good commissions. No deliveries. No collections. S & H Green stamp bonus. Lucille Cutler, Ph. 826-4386, R. #1, Box 123, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE PRACTICAL NURSING, for released hospital patients or homes. Experienced, reference. 827-2945.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in your home. Days, evenings, weekends, Sundays. All ages. References. 826-2471.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE. Reliable. Southeast section of Sedalia. 826-4722.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

PAINTING & PAPERING, free estimate. Robert Wagner, 827-2857.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages



42-B—Instruction—Male

EDUCATIONAL — SEMI DRIVER TRAINING — We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines. Sheridan Truck Lines, Truck Line Distribution Systems, Inc., Express Parcel Deliveries, Inc., Skylines Deliveries, Inc. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Educational Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

POODLE PUPPIES, Apricot, six weeks old, AKC registered, 826-9568.

DEL-JO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086.

SIAMESE KITTENS, house broken, 6 weeks, \$10 each, 826-4547.

PUREBRED SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, call 827-2264.

FREE PUPPIES, 2902 Southwest Boulevard.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANT TO RENT PASTURE 3 to 6 months, 15 cows and calves. Prefer Otterville area. Will pay top price. Call 816-358-5277 after 6 p.m.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Jonia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

10 SHOATS, for sale, weight 70 pounds. Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Mo. 826-7481.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

16 HAMPSHIRE PIGS, 50 pounds, F. A. Schutte, Smithton, phone 343-5359.

BLACK COW 5 years, heifer calf, 4212 South Ingram, Edgar Tomlinson after 5 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse Harvest Gold Stack Mate Washer and Dryer. Goodyear. 826-2210.

WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU. Used approximately 7 months, like new. \$250. 826-1843.

WANT TO BUY air conditioners and refrigerators, working order or not. Phone 826-2109.

30 INCH KLASSTIC pick-up cover. Stacked 5 element C-B beams, with ham I motor. 826-3751.

KELVINATOR air conditioner, like new. H. L. Mewes, Route 4, 826-2997.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

51—Articles for Sale

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLE, 4 chairs, good condition. 1965 Corvair Monza 2 door, hardtop, good shape, 4 speed, 4 carburetors. 826-2871.

UPRIGHT PIANO, beautiful condition. French Provincial sofa, very good condition. Antique wooden icebox. 826-8706.

HILO HOSPITAL BED for sale, like new condition. Rails and trapeze bar. 568-3528, Houstonia.

USED BLACK AND WHITE RCA TV, \$65. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

CUSTOM BUILT dog houses for sale. See at 423 East 14th.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

FOR SALE
5,000 through 24,000
BTU Air Conditioners
\$109.95 through \$349.95

FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE.
All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

14 FOOT RICH LINE boat with 35 horsepower motor and trailer. 826-3599 after 5 pm. See at 1404 E. 12th.

53—Building Materials

WHILE THEY LAST: rolled roofing, \$2 and \$6 a square for shingles. 315 East 3rd, come to east side.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL 350 TRACTOR, 3 bottom fast hitch plow, 2 row cultivator, 6 foot blade. 827-1265.

57—Good Things To Eat

CORN 40¢ DOZEN
\$2.50 BUSHEL
After 4 p.m. weekdays
Sat. & Sun. til 5 p.m.

Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first blacktop road. Go right (west), second house. CARL ARNETT. Green Ridge, Mo.

527-3448 (Second planting now ready.)

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS ICE COLD, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumber, potatoes, apples, lettuce. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

VACUUM CLEANERS. Lots of them! Some dandy's. Trade in on Kirby's. Prices start at \$4.99. Also stop in and see the All New Kirby, Dutchman's Appliance, 214 South Lamine, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 In-gram. Lowest prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., otherwise 826-9168.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments. Reduced this week for \$34. Singer Company, Sedalia.

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniqueness. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

ONE PAIR OF sheer drapers, gold, size 109 1/2 x 83, 6 full widths, price \$40. Hobson & Son Carpet Center, Sedalia.

12,000 BTU AIR conditioner, refrigerator, range, fan. Reasonable. 826-2109.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine \$29.50. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$45. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Unbelievable Values
Singer Touch & Sew \$58
Brand New Zig Zag \$45
Singer T & S Auto \$98
Singer Console \$38
Kenmore Z-Z Cabinet \$50

All Guaranteed

We Specialize in Service

On All Makes

SEWING MACHINE CENTER

1423 South Limit

Open til 8

59—Household Goods

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY to assume 8 payments of \$6.49 on sewing machine. Comes equipped to zig-zag, make buttonholes, etc. Only party with good credit need apply. Phone 826-7754.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse front load dishwasher. \$10 month. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS

One Walnut Finish

One Maple Finish

One Fruitwood Finish.

Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.

PRICED TO SELL.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

78—Offices and Desk Room

AIR CONDITIONED paneled, carpeted offices with janitor services, utilities and parking included. Call 826-2144 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

GARRETT REALTY

1106 S. Grand
FARM SPECIALS

160 ACRES with 2 bedroom modern home, full basement, floor furnace, good barn 40 x 60 feet, garage, good well and 2 ponds, 154 acres in cultivation.

280 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, 2 barns, good well and 2 ponds, 75 acres in cultivation, balance timbered pasture land. Good terms.

Listings needed of all kinds.

B. D. GARRETT, BROKER
PHONE 826-4844

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, \$200 down, approximately \$80 per month for 5 member family with \$500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

2 FURNISHED TRAILERS, 1-10x50 \$85. 1-12x60 \$100. Also 2 spaces up to 50 feet, \$25 month. 3601 South Grand.

74—Apartments and Flats

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, bedroom, bath, carpeted, fireplace, screened porch, garage. References. Adults, 1622 West Broadway. 826-1529.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled living room, tile bath, built in kitchen and dining area, garage disposal, air conditioner, etc. Call 826-7911.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED, nice large 4 or 5 room apartment with stove and refrigerator, carpeted, private entrance, adults. 826-6717 or 826-6642.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, no pets, no children. Broadway Arms Apartments. Phone 826-5862.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, down, utilities, private entrance, one adult. 610 West 6th. 826-5768 or 826-0656.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, redecorated, air conditioner, ground floor. See Zey, 228 South Vermont.

4 ROOM DUPLEX ground floor, bath, utility room, carpet, private. 904 Royal. Available August 1st.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available July 1st. Mature lady only. Owner 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

6 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished. Adults 373. Only. Furnished. Call 826-3737 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, garage, air-conditioner, adults. 1907 Liberty Park.

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. 826-0413.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, lower, carpeted, extra nice. Water, heat furnished. Adults. No pets. 826-2309. 826-7046.

High Status Bothers Worden

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It bothers Alfred M. Worden that while he's in a "cushy job" training to go to the moon, his friends and former classmates are getting shot at and killed in Vietnam.

Worden, a 39-year-old trained fighter pilot, who has never seen combat, says the contrast between his job and the Vietnam fighting "leaves you with a bad feeling."

"I don't like the idea of my roommate from college being sent over there to fight a war while I'm here in a cushy job," says the West Point graduate.

Worden, an Air Force major, says if he hadn't been selected for the space program "I would be volunteering for Vietnam."

Worden, a balding, fast-talking native of Jackson, Mich., was graduated from West Point in 1955. He got his commission in the Air Force and became a skillful fighter pilot. After four years, however, he found he was more interested in airplanes as instruments of science than as weapons of war.

He went back to school in 1961, earned a master of science degree and then spent more than two years learning to be a test pilot and training other pilots. He was good

enough to be selected in 1966, for astronaut training.

Worden's first trip into space, as command module pilot on Apollo 15, is scheduled to begin with launch from Cape Kennedy on Monday. It will be flown in the long shadow cast by the deaths in Russia of three cosmonauts. The fatalities emphasize the danger of space flight.

"We're not fighting a war," says Worden of himself and his fellow spacemen, "but, damn it, our risks aren't as great as the ones combat pilots take."

Astronauts, he said once, "feel that anything can happen, but space flight is worth the risk."

Worden, unmarried, enjoys an active social life. He has es-

cited television stars in New York and secretaries in Houston.

"He's more interested in showing you a good time than in showing you about who he is," says one of his girl friends. "He's not really handsome, but he's got a way about him that's rare."

Worden was married to the former Pamela Ellen Vander Beek, Bayside, N.Y. Their marriage ended quietly in what one friend said was "a very, very civilized divorce."

The astronaut's two daughters, Merrill, 13, and Alison, 11, live with their mother almost within sight of Worden's apartment.

Bronze Star Medal Given To Fairfax



CWO Fairfax

Army CWO George G. Fairfax, 35, Fort Monmouth, N.J., brother of Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, and son of Mrs. Georgia Chaney, Route 2, has been presented the bronze star medal, first oak leaf cluster, for services rendered in Vietnam from April 7, 1970 to March 4, 1971.

According to Sheriff Fairfax, his brother also received the bronze star medal for a tour of duty in Vietnam from September 1968 to September 1969.

He is currently stationed at the U.S. Army Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, where he is attending Maintenance Warrant Officer School. Fairfax will be reassigned to another Army installation after the training period ends in mid-September.

CWO Fairfax's wife, Hannelore, and his four children live at 420 East 20th.

Remakes sometimes succeed "Romeo and Juliet," "A Place in the Sun." But the record of failures is overwhelming: "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Stagecoach," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "My Man Godfrey," "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "It Happened One Night," etc. Still, that doesn't stop producers from trying.

Homebuilding has made a dramatic comeback from last year's slowdown, when tight money policies and high interest rates hampered the industry. Housing starts have remained at a level of 1.9 million units over the last six months, a 48-per-cent increase over the same six-month period in 1970.

Although private residential construction is only a small part of the economy, Nixon administration officials see the

Old Hits Used Again For Screen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "You should never remake great pictures," Samuel Goldwyn once advised fellow producer David O. Selznick. "You can never do them better the second time. The thing to do is remake your flops. Then you can improve on your errors."

Selznick didn't follow Goldwyn's advice. He went ahead and remade "A Farewell to Arms," a well-remembered 1933 film with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. Selznick's 1958 version with his wife Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson was a flop. It proved to be the producer's last movie.

The Goldwyn counsel is today being ignored by a new generation of film makers. In their search for screen subjects the producers are sifting through the studio vaults for properties that once captured audiences and might do so today.

The Goldwyn counsel is today being ignored by a new generation of film makers. In their search for screen subjects the producers are sifting through the studio vaults for properties that once captured audiences and might do so today.

The company then went on the prowl for other classics (which are conveniently in public domain and require no story purchase). "The House of Seven Gables" is now being filmed in England (it was last made in 1940). Also in the works: "Camille," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Les Misérables" and "The Scarlet Letter."

The new management of MGM set on a course to recapture some of the famed company's earlier magic. A remake of "Trader Horn" (1931) has been announced. Also a musicalized "Tom Sawyer." The Mark Twain classic previously starred Jack Pickford in 1917, Jackie Coogan in 1930, and Tommy Kelly in 1938.

Ross Hunter has announced a musical version of the Frank Capra film of 1937, "Lost Horizon."

Remakes sometimes succeed "Romeo and Juliet," "A Place in the Sun." But the record of failures is overwhelming: "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Stagecoach," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "My Man Godfrey," "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "It Happened One Night," etc.

Still, that doesn't stop producers from trying.



Examines Storm Damage

Henry Hoynacki, owner of Henry's Cafe in Braddock, Pa., inspects damage at his business after the roof was blown

off during a heavy wind storm Monday. Extensive damage was caused over a one block area. (UPI)

Homebuilding Pace Sees Big Upswing

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the economy is falling short of President Nixon's forecast, the pace of U.S. homebuilding is picking up and proving the brightest spot in the recovery from last year's recession.

The Commerce Department reported Monday privately owned housing starts in June climbed to an annual rate of 1.982 million units on a seasonally adjusted basis, up slightly from the May rate of 1.959 million units.

Homebuilding has made a dramatic comeback from last year's slowdown, when tight money policies and high interest rates hampered the industry. Housing starts have remained at a level of 1.9 million units over the last six months, a 48-per-cent increase over the same six-month period in 1970.

Although private residential construction is only a small part of the economy, Nixon administration officials see the

rise as evidence of a broad upswing in the economy.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said the administration's goal of reaching 2.6 million new housing units a year for the current decade "is now clearly achievable."

Stans did not mention a recent upward push of interest rates, which has added to the cost of housing. But the increase in costs apparently has failed to dampen the pace of building new homes.

Nixon's own economic advisers already have abandoned part of that economic plan, a \$3.065-trillion economy this year. But they have said housing will be strong even though the economy will fall short of original expectations.

Last year, housing was in a depressed state. With the administration pursuing tight budgetary and monetary policies, interest rates climbed to historic highs and homebuilding tailed off.

In June a year ago, housing starts were at a seasonally ad-

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Lawrence Addresses Rotarians

Charles K. Lawrence, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, gave members of the Sedalia Rotary Club personal review of the two talks he made recently in the Missouri Jaycee "Speak Up" competition at the club's regular noon meeting Monday at Hotel Bothwell.

Lawrence won the state speaking contest at Cape Girardeau for a talk he entitled "Human Personality" and went on to Portland, Ore., where he was in competition with winners from 49 states. All states were represented with the exception of Alaska.

His assigned topic in the national competition was, "Why I believe Economic Justice Can Best Be Won by

Free Men Through Free Enterprise." The subject was assigned about 12 hours before the time he was scheduled to speak.

Charles Hofheins presented the speaker, whose repeat performances were well received by club members.

Don Barnes, president, called on committee chairmen to submit reports of committee activity during the current week so they may be passed on to Rotary district officials before Aug. 1.

Dr. Stephen Poort, State Fair

Community College, was a guest of Harry Walch who presented him as the campaign chairman for the 1971 United Fund campaign. Robert

Bradford House Bonanza
Bring the Family!
EVERY MON. All the CHICKEN You Can Eat 99¢
EVERY TUES. Bring a Friend 2 Turkey Dinners Both for \$1.29
EVERY WED. All the CHICKEN You Can Eat 99¢
EVERY THUR. All the SPAGHETTI You Can Eat 99¢
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2 DODGE CHARGER PRICES START AT ONLY \$2707.

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DODGE CHARGER IS ONE OF THE ROOMIEST 2-DOOR HARDTOPS. Our new Charger's a family-sized car. With more inside than in the Toronado and Chevelle 2-door hardtops, based on figures in Automotive Industries.

Now you can get the great shape in a Charger Coupe for only \$2707, based on the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the 6-cylinder model, excluding state and local taxes and destination charges.

Here's more good news. Take our regular Charger hardtop with its luxurious interior. Then add the items listed at the right. We'll throw in a vinyl landau roof at no extra charge. Compare that against any other hardtop for style, features, and price.

• Vinyl landau roof (no charge)
• Whitewall tires
• Wheel covers
• Bumper guards
• Remote-control outside mirror
• Special bright-finish mouldings
• Fender-mounted turn signals.

DODGE CHARGER TOPPER. NO WONDER CHARGER SALES ARE UP 100%.

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY Second and Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

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Dorad's